KNIFED GIRL TO HIDE THEFT.

BOY UNCLE BORRED MEYBOWIT BROS. WHOLESALE.

Passie of Statisting of States Heefit in States Lane Secretters' Office unived by Seas Confession of Louth From Music, Witer Was Muetty Wounderf, Fan.

duents Mayrowitz, id years old, and no one from Rien, Russia, confessing to setives Snydecker and Conners of the Old station house yesterday that he stabled Hacht on April 20 in the office of Mayrow ette Bros., at 57 Matrien lane, where he was boy and she was stonegrapher. He led it, he said, to cover up thefte of jewels, safe and valuable papers from his ame

The boy told the detectives, they say, that during the ten months he worked for Mayroox he topk several the usand dollars mostly of loose diamonds from the eafe, troyed checks and notes to the amount of \$15,000, which he abstracted from the ign's mail, and got considerable cash, probably as much as \$500. Abraham Meyrow the of the firm said vesterday that he didn't think the firm's loss would be that believed that the boy exagfor the sake of "romanes" in his y to the detectives.

"Jacob took one package of rubles that we know about," said Mr. Meyrowitz. "He may have taken cash and other things, and certainly destroyed \$12,000 worth of ske, drafts and the like that were sent customers. He sent jewels and to hie father and mother in Riga. iome of the property we will get back and lose may not be more than \$1,000 in the

The boy, who is a keen witted little fellow, s an uncle of the two Meyrowitz brothers. brother of their father. They gave im a place as office boy, and he caught on the start, doing his work intelligently and faithfully. The Meyrowitzes were absent a good deal, travelling in the interests of their diamond business, and they were both away from the city when the stabbing

se Meyrowitz, a sister of the Meyrowitz brothers, was in charge of the office while the members of the firm were away. She went out to lunch at noon an April 20, saving Bella Hecht, who is only a year older than Jacob, and the boy together. Bella and Jacob were very good friends, ap-parently, and usually went out to lunch to-At half past 12 the tenants of the building were startled by a girl's

Harry Peck, a salesman for C. W. Seymour, in an adjoining office, rushed into Meyrowitz Brothers' place. As he opened the door, Bella Hecht fell into his arms. She was covered with blood and was holding her hand to her abdomen, where there was a long and deep cut. On the floor in the office lay young Meyrowitz, bleeding from several small wounds in the arms and legs.

Peck said that as he stooped to raise the boy from the floor Jacob struck at him with along knife. Peck disarmed him and carried the girl to his office, where he wrapped a towel tightly around her. Then he called

In the Hudson street hospital Jacob and Bella both told a queer, disjointed story. Jacob said that a rough looking manhad crept into the office and attacked him and the girl. She said she could not see the burglar" very 'well, because he threw a "burglar" very 'well, because he threw a towel about her head, but that "he looked like Jakey." The police found very quickly that the story wouldn't do, and they found that Jakey had purchased a knife from a store in Fulton street. Jakey was sent to Ballevue Hospital a prisoner.

Detectives Trayer, Snydecker and Connors, who were assigned to the case, kept working with the boy to get him to tell the truth. Finally, they say, he broke down and confessed. They are not inclined to believe all his story, but some of it is undoubtedly true.

doubtedly true.

He told them, they say, that shortly after he arrived here he began to steal, not to get money for himself, but to help his old father and mother in Riga. Part of his job was to receive and open mail, and he told the detectives that whenever he found money in the letters he took it, and whenever he abstracted cheafts or drafts he tore. ever he abstracted checks or drafts, he tore them up. The firm won't be able to tell what was the value of the checks and drafts

until all accounts are checked up to date.

The boy told the detectives that he had access to the safe where the diamonds and access to the safe where the diamonds and other loose jewels were kept and that he was often left alone when the safe was unlocked. He told the police that from time to time he took loose diamonds and other jewels out of the safe, maybe \$10,000 worth, and sent them to his father and mother.

On the morning of the day he stabbed Bella Hecht, he says, his niece, Rose Meyrowitz accused him of purloining a \$5 bill. He thought Bella Hecht must have seen him take it and told Miss Meyrowitz. He dreaded exposure, and thought first of kill-

take it and told Miss Meyrowitz. The dreaded exposure, and thought first of killing himself. He got the long knife from a store in Fuiton street. Then, he told the detectives that after cutting himself slightly with the knife, he decided to stab Bella Elecht. He attacked the girl when she was behind a telephone booth, coming on her in such a way that she couldn't see very well who it was.

Jacob is now in the custody of the Gerry society. He will be arraigned in the Children's Court this morning. His nephews of the diamond firm do not want to prosecute him, and Bella Hecht, who is recovering from her injuries in the Liudson street hospital, will not press the charge against him. The Meyrowitz brothers want to send him back to his home in Riga and will ask permission of the authorities to take charge of him.

MUST REPEAT SHEARER CHARGES. Presbytery Seeks to Get Explanation From

the Rev. J. H. Hobbs. Presbytery of New York started after the Rev. J. Howard Hobbs of Jamaica, L. I., yesterday. Just what are the intentions of the New York body is not known. but it was intimated at the close of the meeting yesterday that they include a desire that Mr. Hobbs come to a meeting of the New York Presbytery and repeat or interest and aggregating \$50,000,000. It has retract the charges which he made in a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Nassau of the loan would be between \$35,000,000

stated clark of the New York Presbytery. stated clerk of the New York Presbytery.
At the meeting in question he declared that Dr. Shearer, whose official jurisdiction does not extend beyond the borders of the lorders of the borders of the borders of the borders.

figure will occasion little surprise on account of the borrowing company's need for more in carrying out its extensive plans in this city and elsewhere. does not extend beyond the borders of the New York Presbytery, had meddled unduly in the affairs of the Nassau Presbytery. Mr. Hobbs is a close friend and representative of the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Carter, the former Minister of the Nassau Presbytery, would like to see the Westminster

who would like to see the Westminster Confession thrown away bodily as the creed of the Presbyterian Church.

There are rumors that Mr. Hobbs believes that Dr. Shearer is responsible for the effort made a year ago to discipline the Nassau Presbytery in the Synad of New York for not censuring or trying the Rev. Dr. Carter for his alleged heretical views.

For some time, it became known yesterday, the Moderator's Council in the New York Presbytery has sought earnestly "for representatives" of the Nassau Presbytery to come either before the council or the New York Presbytery and state the grievances of the Long Island organization.

"We have made diligent inquiry of the Nassau Presbytery that they send representatives to be heard by us, but as yet they have delegated no one," was the way the report was made to the New York Presbytery talked it over, and upon motion named Stated Clerk Shearer as their representative to seek satisfaction from the Nassau Organization.

The building contract that allows the maximum cost to be fixed and the minimum cost to be variable is an advantage made possible only by a single contract that covers every item in the building from plans to furnishing.

HOGGSON BROTHERS CONTRACTING DESIGNERS of Rest-

dences, Banks, Clubs and Libraries 7 BANT 44TH STREET

PORTRAIT NOT A TITTAN.

duted as Such at Christie's for \$11,096 50 to Probably by Bot Planto.

LONDON, May 14.—The so-called Titian portrait of Lorenzo di Medici, which was sold at Christie's on Saturday for \$11,025 represents one of the most remarkable profits of the season. It was purchased at Christie's thirty years ago for \$475.

It has, however, the disacivantage of not being by Titian and not being a portrait of Lorenso di Medici. The painter prob-ably was Sebastian del Plombo, the Vene-tian, who flourished at the end of the fifteenth and beginning of the sixteenth centuries Who the sitter was is unknown at present The buyer is Hugh Lane, who is prominently connected with a project for the establishment of an art gallery in Dublin.

PARRY NOT TO RUN AGAIN For the Presidency of the National Asse ciation of Manufacturers

D. M. Parry, president of the National association of Manufacturers, announced association of yesterday at the first session of its annual meeting in the Waldorf-Asteria that he would refuse a nomination for the presidency this year. This move, it is said, is the result of the efforts of a faction opposed to Mr. Parry. For some time there has been friction between the Parry adherents and those who favored his resignation. At the last meeting of the association in Atlanta he made the same announcement, but when it came time for the election his supporters wouldn't have it and he was again chosen, but by a narrow margin. His opponents say he can't do it again this year and anyway they think he means what he says this A report read at the meeting urged the

passage of resolutions favoring the adoption of pure food laws.

"Our information," says the report, "shows that a national pure food law has become necessary. We are of the opinion, however, that Congress ought to go slow in the enactment of any legislation regarding this subject. Before a law is enacted it is necessary that the evils it is proposed to legislate against be defined in an exact manner.

against be defined in an exact manner.

"As to adulteration, it must be admitted that the addition of substances other than those used for preservative purposes may, in some instances, be absolutely necessary. It is yet an open question, however, where beneficial mixing ends and adulteration commences. The preserva-

however, where beneficial mixing ends and adulteration commences. The preservation of food is a still harder matter to legislate upon. It is utterly impossible for any manufacturer to put up certain articles of food for the trade without a preservative.

"These questions must be settled by competent judges before the enactment of a national pure food law is attempted. To this end we believe in the erection of a national commission to be composed as follows: One physiological chemist, one bacteriologist, one parthologist, one toxicologist, one pharmacologist and two manufacturers of food articles. Such commission should get hold of all testimony possible. This testimony, together with the commission's recommendatons, should be submitted to Congress to guide its action on Federal food legislation."

The convention will be in session for the next three days. Three hundred delegates are here from all parts of the country.

17 KNOT FIVE MASTER. The Biggest Thing of the Kind Afloat Comes Here for a Cargo of Oil.

The five master bark rigged auxiliary R. C. Rickmers, the largest vessel of her kind in the world, arrived last night at Sandy Hook on her maiden voyage from Bremen, and probably will come up the

The R. C. Rickmers, built in Germany, is a sister ship to the Potasi and the Preussen, but is almost fifty feet longer than either, measuring 450 feet over all. Her gross tonnage is 5,250 and she is entirely of steel. With all her sails set her estimated speed is 17 knots, and with only her engines she can go through the water at a five knot gait. The fore, main, mizzen and jigger masts are square rigged and she carries

masts are square riggen and she carries fore and aft sail on her aftermast. Her crew numbers fifty all told.

The Rickmers left Bremen on April 22 and is consigned to Theodore Ruger & Co. She will load here with oil for Japan, and will carry 180,000 cases in her hold. On board the vessel are A. Rickmers, senior member of the firm that built her, and Harry Wuppen in the property who is a Bremen. ahl, an insurance broker, who is a Breme

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW LOAN. 880.000.000 on Eighteen Months Notes at 5 1-2 Per Cent. the Reported Terms.

Terms of the loan for which the Pennsylvania Railroad has been negotiating for the past month were arranged yesterday and will be announced to-day. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will take a large part, if not all, of the loan, but members of the firm yesterday declined to say to how great an extent they were interested nor would they give out the amount of the loan or the rate of

interest. Bankers familiar with the negotiations said that the loan would be made on eighteen months notes, bearing 41/2 per cent been the general opinion that the amount against the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Shearer, and \$50,000,000, and that it is the larger

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Bremen are: Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finlay, George McLaughlin, Leopold Stern, Mrs. C. B. Stock-well, William Storrs Wells and Miss Edyth

On the Majestic, for Liverpool, salling

to-day are:
V. S. Andrew, Capt. H. H. Bruce, Charles
W. Greaves, Mrs. G. H. Hewitt, the Misses
Hewitt, R. S. Johnston, the Rt. Rev. Joseph
Mullen, Gen. and Mrs. J. W. St. Clair and
W. S. Taylor. To sail to-day on the Potsdam for Rotter-

Arriving on the Zeeland from Antwerp

R. L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Demack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Thacher, Henry Van Cortebeek and Dudley Van Ingen.

Arrived by the Bluecher from Hamburg: Dr. D. R. Brewer, H. A. Hatch, E. P. Lord, Bo ert E. Parsons, George W. Scott and G. E. Southard.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

LEGISLATORS PUT CLEVELAND DRIVERS IN CLOVER.

Resh Through an Ambiguous faw Which Weats frommity From Arrest for Specif Vinfations day Notem's times to be Appealed Sows and Soies.

for engines were the State institutors of Chin to gue through a new gotomobile license-ing law that the automobiliate of Cleveland are in alover just new, as far as having any special laws to respect are concerned. The Sampler law man equitod through at the last concrete so full of defeate that the Attorney Concret his advised five authorities to incur no exponen and to venture no official action under the new law. The reason for this is found in the amonguist of the phraning of the statute. According to the wording of one section, it would appear that the Secretary of State would have to send \$5 to the auditor of each county, along with a record book in which to keep the registrations of his beili-

The Socretary of State shall send to the auditor of the county in which the vehicle is owned a copy of the statement filed with such Secretary of State, together with the e of this set. And the auditor of each county shall keep a record book of such statements and numbers, said book to be furnished by the Secretary of State, and \$3 in addition sereto for each additional to horse-power. With regard to registration the blundering

phraseology is amusing. The law says: Every persons hereafter acquiring a motor vehicle shall, for each vehicle owned by him. file in the office of the Secretary of State. &c. According to this, the law seems to apply, not to any one who owned a machine when the law was passed, or even to any one who owns one now, but only to those who acquire machines after June 1, the date when the law goes into effect.

In consequence of the law having been passed, the Cleveland authorities ceased issuing licenees and announced that the city ordinances relating to speed were nullified. The reckless drivers of the city have since been adulging in wild flights of speed, much to the indignation of the club members, as well as the police. The peculiar hitch in the situation is that the city officials, having been a little premature in abrogating the local ordinances, do not feel warranted in restoring them simply on the opinion of the Attorney General. The police want to see some arrests made under the new State law to see if the courts uphold them. If the courts reject the aw, the city ordinances will enforce the old laws; but since the opinion of the Attorney seneral was made public, no one seems likely to be willing to take a chance by making any rrests under the State law, even after June, when it goos into effect.

There are two sides to the case of the chauffeur, as with all others. The chauffeurs themselves say that the jests about the big money they make and the classing of them with plumbers and highwaymen are injuring their cause—that they do not get as high wages as their special mechanical ability and general intelligence entitle and that they do not make any more out of their "natural prerogatives" of commission taking than do coachman. On the other hand, the managers of the big retail places and garages say that they cannot keep their best mechanics if they get a chance to take a job as chauffeur. The customers are said to be constantly taking demonstrators and men from the shops for chauffeurs. These never return to the old work, but have to be replaced by new recruits from the factories. The prosperity of the chauffeurs, the dealers say, is such that they cannot be induced to work as demonstrators, shophands, or even as salesmen, at advanced wages. Says a dealer: "Why, I had one chauffeur say to me, when I offered him a job, that he would not take the position of manager of the place, because he was making more money than it would pay him and having an easier time."

it would pay him and having an easier time."

The successful competitors in the two gallon efficiency test of the Automobile Club of America on May 5 received their prizes at the organization's clubrooms last night. The prizes were presented by D. Schuyler Skaats Wheeler, chairman of the contest committee, who told of some of the difficulties encountered by the committee in making rules for the test. President Dave Hennen Morris said he was highly gratified by the splendid showing of the competing cars. He also said that the A. C. A. would promote a one or two gallon efficiency test for cars whose engines used alcohol for fuel if a sufficient number of entries were assured. He urged all automobilists to write to their Senators at Washington favoring the free alcohol bill, which has passed the House and which removes the tax on denaturized alcohol. Senators at Washington favoring the free alcohol bill, which has passed the House and which removes the tax on denaturized alcohol. F. E. Moskovics told of some experiments made by Lee Frayer with alcohol as fuel. He used a car that averaged twenty-eight miles on a gallon of gasolene and found it would average a trifle over twenty-four miles on a gallon of alcohol. This result was achieved without fitting the motor or carburetor especially for alcohol. *

Mr. Frayer thinks that much better results could be accomplished by the use of a carburetor better adapted to alcohol. He made the experiments for an Ohio Congressman, whose district is strongly prohibition. President Morris said the use of alcohol as a motor fuel might tend to change the sentiments of many farmers toward automobilists. Where how the farmer dislikes the gasolene driven car, he would surrely approve of automobiles if they were driven by alcohol made from his surplus stock of potatoes, beets or gain.

The \$500 gold punch hows for first honors approve of automobiles if they were driven by alcohol made from his surplus stock of potatoes, beets or gain.

The \$500 gold punch bowl for first honors was presented to Vice-President E. S. Partridge of the Decawellie Automobile Company, which entered the 24 horse-power Franklin runabout that travelled eighty-seven miles, making 200,100 points. The \$100 silver cup for second, went to Dr. Butler, whose 24 horse-power Frayer-Miller touring car covered 47.9 miles, its score being 194,953 points. The third prize, a silver medal, was presented to a representative of S. B. Stevens of Rome, N. Y., who drove his 20 horse-power Darracq touring car 46.44 miles, making 181,580 points.

It seems to be the general impression that there will be no automobile parade this year under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America, though no formal announcement one way or the other, has been made by that organization. A prominent member of the club said yesterday that he did not think the organization would hold a parade this year, as the bad luck the club has had with the weather had been very discouraging to the officers. He does not think there is the necessity for a parade now to show the numerical strength of the automobilests that there had been in years past. He also said that there were more automobiles to be seen on Fifth avenue any fine afternoon than it would be possible to get in line for a parade, which was another reason, in his opinion, for abandoning the idea.

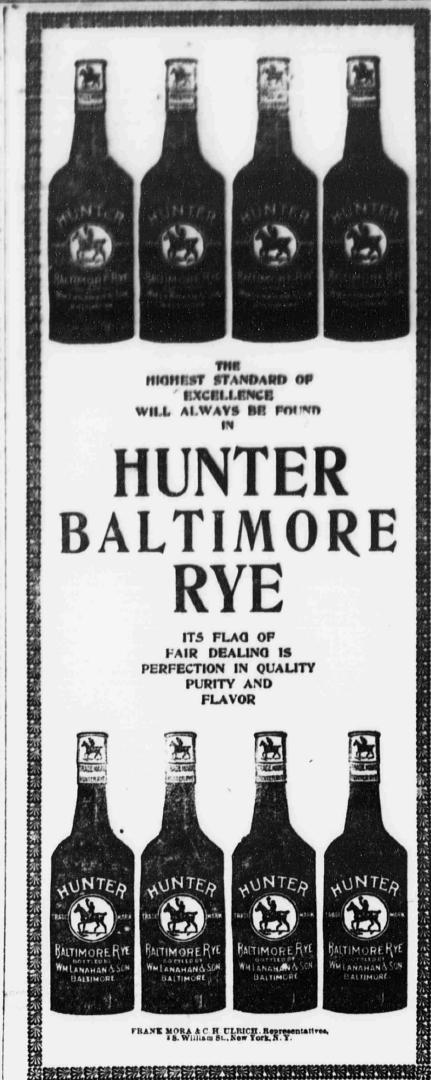
The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark has decided to take up the

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark has decided to take up the case of Joe Nelson, the former cycle racer, who recently fell into the hands of the police at Harrison, N. J., along with several other automobilists. Nelson was arrested by an officer who said he had been going thirty miles an hour and Nelson told him that the car could not travel that fast. When he was arraigned in court Nelson was much surprised when the officer charged him with driwing at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, he asked the officer how it was that he had said thirty miles when he arrested him but changed it to sixteen in court. He received no satisfaction, however, and was fined \$20, being forced to leave his watch for security before he was released. The trouble was the result of a suddenly adopted regulation, made Saturday night and put in force the next day, that but eight miles an hour would be allowed. No warning signs were erected and besides Nelson, M. Roberts, driver of Harry S. Houpt's Thomas racer in the Vanderbilt elimination trials last year, was gathered in on Sunday. Former President Frederick R. Pratt has been appointed chairman of the Newark Club and will take steps to appeal Nelson's case. He says that twenty miles an hour was the legal speed limit where Nelson was arrested and expects to get the young man's money returned.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN TO WED. His Engagement to Daughter of Col. Dundas Is Announced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 14 .- The betrothal is announced of Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain, and Ivy, daughter of Col. H. L. Dundas. Austen Cham-Berlain was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Cabinet.

More Earth Tremors in Guernsey. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 14.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Guernsey states that a series of five earthquake ocks was felt in the northern part of the sland to-day.



Where to Find Good Liquors. Any Place Where

CARL H. SCHULTZ'S

Mineral Waters Are Sold.

Good Liquors and Good Waters Always Go Together.

LONDON STREET WALKING EVIL.

One Result, the D'Angely Scandal, Will Cause a Government Inquiry.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, May 11.—The notice paper of the House of Commons for to-night contained no fewer than ten questions and notices of motion concerning the action of the police in the case of the French woman—Mme. d'Angely—who was arrested on Regent street the other night on the charge of being a disorderly person.

The facts of the case are briefly as follows:
Mme. d'Angely, a married woman of the husband on Regent street at 11:30 P. M., was arrested as a prostitute plying her trade and haled off to the Marlborough street police station. On the following day Magistrate Deniral discharged her with the repolice station. On the following day Magistrate Denman discharged her with the remark that no respectable women were seen on Regent street after 9 o'clock at night Denman is known as an upholder of police methods, and there have been several scandals lately on that account. D'Angely determined to obtain an apology from the police, who for several days after the event

KAISER AND CZAR TO MEET. Conferences Near the Bussian Frontier at End of This Month.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 14 .- It is stated here that a meeting between the Czar and the Kaiser will take place about the end of this month near the Russian frontier.

The case is not unusual, but it points

BLISS CARS

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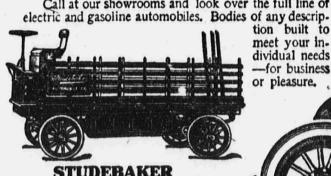
Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Telephone, 3616 Columbus.

If you think weight makes strength, power, room or comfort in a motor-car, you have another think coming. It makes none of them. But it does make fuel-bills and tire-bills. No car gives five people more luxurious roomy comfort than they have in this 1800-pound Franklin Type D. No car is stronger. No car of "thirty" rating has more ability anywhere. No car of any rating has more available ability on American country roads. But any car of equal ability weighs more and uses up far more fuel and tires. Four-cylinder Light Touring Car 1800 The Decauville Automobile Co., New Garage, Cor. 56th and Broadway.

The **Automobile** For Business The Studebaker Electric Truck by its ease of operation, ready control, and exceptional carrying capacity has replaced the horse-drawn vehicle for many businesses in large cities. The one shown here has a carrying capacity of three and a half tons. It is an excellent example of Studebaker precision—that extreme accuracy and extraordinary knowledge of details which come from the experience of more than half a century, in the building of fine vehicles of every description. The world wide

reputation is back of every Automobile, whether built Call at our showrooms and look over the full line of



tion built to meet your individual needs -for business or pleasure.

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MUST UNLOAD:

HIGHEST class Autos at SURPRISING Prices.
\$1,200 Yale, \$210; \$4,500 Berg, \$1,280; \$7,500 Panhard, \$1,600; \$7,500 Rochet, \$2,100; Packard, side
entrance, \$1,500; New, \$8,500, Darracq, \$3,500; \$5,500
Darracq, \$1,500; Queen, \$5,50; Cadillacs, \$4,00; Oldsmobiles, \$150-\$200; Oldsmobile Tonneaus, \$375; \$5,200
Pecriess, \$2,000; \$3,000 Feerless, \$475; \$5,200 Lecomobile, \$550; \$4,500 Locomobile, \$1,000; Waveley,
new batteries, \$250; \$2,500 Knox, \$700; National,
\$500; Thomas, side entrance, \$975; Oldsmobile, Delivery Wagon, \$275; \$5,500, side entrance, Columbia,
\$1,500; \$4,000 Stearns, \$856; And 100 more unusual
opportunities,

DEMONSTRATIONS CHEERFULLY given. opportunities. DEMONSTRATION CHEER-FULLY given.
BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 247-249 West 47th St. near Broadway.)

40.73 MILES on 2 gallons of gasoline is the record of a "Queen" car at the late efficiency test. MOTOR BOATS.

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AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS. | REAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.

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NEVER before in the history of the
Automobile Trade were so many first-class secondhand cars gathered together for sale under one
roof. By first class we don't mean high-priced
Autos, but reitable makes costing 8980 to \$3.500

Mostly 1906 Models with SIDE ENTRANCES

Prices range from

1.5—1.2 THEIR ORIGINAL COST.

Thirty-leght new arrivals include:...
Buicks, Wintons, Yales, Columbias, Pope-Toledo,
Cadillacs, Franklins, Queens, Reos, Pope-Hartford
(all models), Fords, Oldsmobiles, Peerless, Whites,
Electrics, Thomas, Pipes, etc., etc., etc.
In short EVERY make that is famous,
We don't handle worn out trash; only RELIABLB
Automobiles at BARGAIN prices enter our building.
After seeing the alleged Bargains recklessly advertised by smaller dealers, inspect our IMMENS
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E. I. WILLIS CO., 231 W, 54 Press.

E. J. WILLIS CO., 231 W. 54 Near B'way. Established 15 years. Telephone. 5131 Columbus \$2.50 Automobile Dusters. \$1.25 \$3.50 kind, \$1.75; \$5.90 quality, \$2.50; \$10.00 goods.
\$5.00; Ladies', Men's, in linen, slik and Mohair.
AESOLITELY NEW, first quality Automobile
Tirss at discount of 20% off all tire lists.
Our Cash Prices CANNOT be equelled elsewhere.
on Jacks, Colla, Batteries, Clothing, Caps, Lamps.
Tire Covers, Tire Irons. Tops, Plugs, etc.
Most comprehensive stock of Automobile Supniles anywhere.

E. J. WILLIS CO., Two Stores, UPTOWN 231 W. 54th St.

Wanamaker's Automobile

SUNDRIES STOCK.

Have bought out JOHN WANAMAKER'S stock of Tires, Lamps, Horns, Magnetos, etc., etc. Will sell at 25c. on the dollar.

ALL A-1 Goods: LARGEST Deal Evert All Makes of Tires, at Big Discount.

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HIGHEST Prices paid for good Cars. E. J. WILLIS CO., 281 West 54. Telephone, 5121 Columbus. AUTOS FOR RENT GOTHAM AUTO CO., 1635-Col.